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KILLED BY THIEVES.

DASTARDLY WORK OF TRAMPS

They Attack an Old Man, Michael Brazell

bors his clothes were cut to shreds. His wife testimates that the robbers got at least \$1,000 and several thousand dollars worth of papers, as he was in the habit of carrying much money. About his person. Mr. Brezell went out to milk his cows shortly after supper, and when he had finished the job he went into the harm, which is about a block from harm, which is about a block from

defferson to send out men to neet them if possible. Along the line of the Xorth-western at overy station between Desplaines and Chicago officers were search-

ing freight cars as fast as the arrived, and everybody who could not give an ac-count of himself was promptly taken in and locked up at Montrose. Four men

and locked up at Montrose. Four men were taken from one tealn that passed through Desplaines. The men were traveling in pairs, and diad between them over \$100. This, coupled with the fact that they were stealing a ride; gave the officers some hope that they had caught the right up. The three murderers are known by sight to half a dozen persons in Desplaines. They

murderers are known by sight to half a dozen persons in: Desplaines. They spent Tuesday hight in the railroad station and yesterday sat in Wicke's saloon drinking and playing cards. Last evening just before 6 o'ciock, one of them entered the saloon with an empty whisky bottle and asked Wicke to fill it. The fellow was apparently under the influence of liquor and the saloon-keeper told him he could not have any more. The same whisky bottle was afterward

The same whisky bottle was afterward found in Brazell's barn near the battered

hat.
That the trio came to Desplaines for the express purpose of robbing old man Brazell is generally admitted. It has been known among the matis neighbors for years that he was in the habit of car-

rying by sums of money, and though he has been warned repeatedly against the

habit he persisted in doing so. At times he was known to have \$1,500 m cash in his pockets: Only a week ago he cashed a check for a friend, paying him \$400 in

gold. He did an extensive loan busines

gold. He did an extensive loan business with the farmers, and always carried from one to twenty notes for suns-ranging from \$100 t \$1,000. When he was secreted by the politer me trans of a mote could be found. Men who knew him well say that the exact amount the inurderers got will probably never be known. The old man, while conceded the secretary of the content of the conceded.

known. The old man, while conceded to be weathy had no bank accounts. He abhorred banks. He believed they were institutions run for the purpose of defrauding people, and always considered his own pocket a safer repository than the steel vaults of the modern bank.

There are 2.000,000 head of sheep and goats in New Mexico.

A New York firm is about to start a

kangaroo-farm at Warrington, Pa.
The China Sea and the Bay of Fundy

are the two roughest seas in the world; RELIG-SELLERS at Gettyshing import

wagon loads of junk from Southern bat-

thefields and sell them for Gettysburg

battle relies

Stray Lits of News.

O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890.

SHOOT THEM LIKE DOGS. WILL FILL IN THE LAKE. A VERITABLE UTOPIA, MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

NEW GROUND TO BE MADE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

And Thoreupon the Chicago Socialists
Take Her in Hand and I enounce Her
I auguage as Barbarous—The Fair New
York Publisher Severely Criticised.

[Chicago dispatch.]

SO SAYS MRS. LESLIE OF THE

ANARCHISTS

It having been freely advertised that the spelalists would discuss Mrs. Frank Leslie, Waverly Hall was crowded on Sunday afternoon. By way of prelimmary, a few minor resolutions were of-

lhary, a few minor resolutions were offered and discussed and several articles
were read on socialistic subjects, and
there was the usual rew over Prof. Orchardson and his resolutions.
The subject of the day was introduced
by Mrs. S. Woodman, who read artinterview with Mrs. Leslie, which appeared
in a recent interview of a local sheet,
in which she is accredited with saying
many larsh things along the socialists.

he had finished the job he went into the barn, which is about a block from his house. He earrical lighted limiters in one hand and a pall of milk in the other. The three volbers were waiting for him. It is believed that they attacked him the moment he stepped over the threshold, and tried to brain him with a heavy piece of reamling which was subsequently found in the barnyard covered with blood. That Brazell made a rallant light for his life. In which she is accredited with saying many harsh things about the socialists. Mrs. Woodman offered a long resolution, of which the following is a sample:

Resolved, That the gentle, tender-hearted representative of America's apperendent who has done Chicago, during the last weeks the honor to visit it, and his kindy consented to chilghten, the general multicles to her stews on the industrial studieth and recommend it couls good treath out without the here stows on the industrial situation and recommend a consense treathinst warranted to one in all crosses for discontented worker of all nationalties, is, hereby crititled to the dianks of this meeting, for volcing in so usualistabable a manner the secret sentiment of the soft-styled clite of our great cities in regard to the working classes and the grievances of which they complain.

Mrs. Woodman then hande at long address in the convention and the great control of the control of the soft in the convention and the control of the control o Darnyard covered with blood. That Brazell made a gallant light for his life everything in the barn as well as the marks on his body would indicate. A man of powerful physique and fearless, his longht his assailants until, finally evercome, he sank to the floor nearly dead. With materials and he was the same of the floor nearly dead.

In Jonght his assalants until finally overcome, he sank to the floor nearly dead. His arms were covered with blood, his face and neck were a mass of cuts and bruises, and several of his rise ware broken. Even the walls of the bard wird bespattered with black.

The assabit vectured at a time when the streets were nearly deserted, and bed until the murderers had secured their booty and were flying for safety did anybody hear the old man's feeble cries for help. William Haben and his wife passed the bard has a the nurderers vanited the fence. One of the fellows, who was barchended and whose face was covered with bloody follided with Mrs. Haben and sah, he recting into the guitter. He ran on without saying A word, leaving Haben on either had been other two men were also bloody. Mr. Habens dett limplise, was to follow them, bit he was arrested by a feeble Alrs. Woodman then made at long ad-dress, in the course of which shi said:

"Shoot them like dogs." This is how
Mrs. Testle would have the marchists
breated. It seems strange, does it not,
that a woman's lips should atter such
words as these? Stranger still, that a
woman's heart could beget the thought. woman's heart could beget the thought. Even the coarsest and mest cruel men shrink a little from the woman who advocates coarseness and cruelty, and they are right. From woman—the wife, mother, sister, daughter—the naturally expects gentle thoughts and humans sentiments, and so to hear an expression which would do tredit to the inest liftierate and brutalized officer on Chicago's collectors from the line of one whose olice force from the lips of one whos partity and grace have become a house hold word in the United States cannot all to have called forth a faint shudder even from so callous an individual as.

Chicago newspaper man.

"Shoot them down like dogs! Treat them, but he was arrested by a feeble-ery of "murder," which seemed to come from Brazell's barn. He listened, and-again heard theory more lististing; than before. Thoroughly frightened and confused he run to Wicke's saloon, and told Wigke what he had seen and heard. The two men ran back to Brazell's place and one red the large Lying on them like mad down the dogs; from them like mad dogs; flow redolent with retinement, how suggestive of femi-ning delicacy; purity, and womanly sweetness in this language. Has this woman no children? Not she is child-less. She talk was see the horse of less. She tells you so. I have no child's stocking to all with cautly and dolls Christmas, morning. There is a world of Inthos in this thought. After all, with all her wealth of diamonds, she is to be after. and entered the barn. Lying on the floor, his face covered with blood, which was flowing from a score of wounds, yas thazell. He recomized thehen and Wickes, and in a faith voice exclaimed: "I've noen murdered; I'm dying." perchance she would have thought of the little children left, fatheriess, of the wives and mothers bereft of their only support, and left, to struggue, single hanged, in consequence of shat shameless and infamous execution Nov. 11, which Mrs. Leslie characterizes as a brace, and wise, thing. As, a matter of fact, there are, few of Chicago's citizens who are not more worthy capillities for main who made one or two value efforts to talk and then died with His battered lead resting in Habents, arms. After covering the body with some bags Haben and Wicke ran, out and Tave the alarm to Brazell's neighbors. In a few minutes a hundred men armed with shot rans of product the utos, a hundred men armed with shot-guns and revolvers were scouring the country in sourch of the marderers. Every hook, and glen, every striptof-woodland was searched, but the follows had left no trail. Word-was-sent to the police department in the city for detectives, and half a dozen were dispatched from the Central Station to help in the man-hunt, but they arrived at Desplaines too late to do any good. The only thing the murderers left behind that will serve identify them was a first. It was an ordinary Derby hat, in fair condition beyond the battering it received from old man Brazell's blows.

fact, there are, few of Chicago's citizens who are not more worthy candidates for hanging than were those.

"It is a great nation, th's, sighed Mr. Leslie, and with a greater when these social questions, are settled.' They, will be settled according to Mrs. Leslie, and that by force. There is just one point which the lady has apparently overlookel. It is that the popular themselves will be apt to take a hand in the settling. "Yes, Strikes must be Suppressed has been said to support the ple themselves will be apt to take a band in the settling. "Yes, Srikes must be Suppressed by law and the strikers be suppressed by force, she says. Herr Most could scarcely hav delivered himself of more incendiary youd the battering it received from old man Brazell's blows.

When the men were last seen, about 11 o'clock, near Norwood, one of them was described as hatless. The fact was reported by two farmers who were driving in from the city, who said the trioway swalking along the road in the direction of the city, and they seemed to be anxious to control the identity. World was at once sent to the police station at 1 cferson to send out men to meet them to may indulge in the liventy of them. better classes, as Mrs. Leslie calls then, may indulge in the luxury of recommending this particular kind of an arche

archy.
"The better classes!—New York's better classes! Well, you heard some account of their performances at a certain big ball held in that city a little while ago. It is a pity that these refined cultured, high-bred, blue-blooded, alto gether superior beings, only a little lower than the angels, should have been com-pelled to endure any discomforts when they wished to travel, merely that a few thousand! commonplace, insignificant, every day plebelan creatures like ourselves should have a few more of the necessaries and comforts of life.

necessaries and comforts of life.

"Mrs. Leslie at least runs things this way, if, her statements are to be taken at their par value.

"Do you know your own typesetters?". asked the reporter.
Every one of them; they all toned their hats to me.". Think of this! Isn't it remarkable? Every man who knows enough to go in the hours, who it trains will toned. to go in the house when it rains will tone to go in the goise when iterains win toter his last to a woman, be she wisher wom an or duchess. The hooning is to the sex, not to the findipidual, but Mrs. Leslie does not seen to be a ware of this. And I believe they would all die for me, says she. Well, either Mrs. Leslie's organ of contribute its above mally disclosed on believe they would aid die for me, says she. Well, either Mrs. Leslie's organ of credulity is abnormally developed or them must be 400 people in that eity who have very little interest in living. Possibly Mrs. Leslie makes life such a demultion grind to them, that it's the tiss of a penny to most of them whether they live for die, with the odds, if any, decidedly in favor of the latter alternative.

ive.
"In conclusion, we would like to give "In conclusion, we would like to give the Mrs. Leslies one little word; friendly warning and admonition. It contained in the old proverb, Better besterning dors be; more especially whe they are suspected of being mad an there are a good many of them. Eur thermore, it is unwise, to say the least, to invite the attack of air enemy whose real strength you are not in a position to escertain."

Pleasant Paragraphs.

A pointe term for spinsters in North ern Cermany is "standing alone ladies." A BLUEBERRY factory at Cherryfield, Me., has canned 7,063 bushels of berries

A BILL to forbid and punish the mak ing of caricatures has been introduced in the Vermont Legislature. As Oblo man received \$97 from an ac-cident insurance company on account of heing kicked by a boy.

A PRESQUE ISLE, Ga., young man due. on a wager, fifty-three barrels of pote-toes in ten hours one day this season.

the Lake—The Filling to Be Finished by the Last of Next July—Making Ap-pointments—The Foreign Exhibits. [Chleago disputch.] Specifications have been prepared to filling and piling the lake front for the Workl's Fair. The executive committee spent two hours discussing the details of the work. A number of contractors awalted the result of the committee's action

ed the result of the committee's action, and about a litudifed copies of the specifications were made for the bidders.

The filling required to be done will be east of the lilling's Central Railroad, between the north line of Van Buren street and the south line of Park Row, both lines bellig extended east for a distance of 2,600 feet. A line connecting the outer ends of these projected lines will be the eastern boundary of the portion to be filled. The area will be about The area will be abou tion to be filled. forty-four acres, and will be inclosed by

vetment or shore protection 4,360 feel ill length.

The area to be pled is about forty-five acres and lies on two sides of the filled lerritory—north and east—and is I-shaped in general outline. Between the conter line of Monroe and the north line of Van Buren street the uiling is to ex tend east from the Illinois Central right of way 850 feet, and from Van Buren street way 850 feet, and from Van Buren stree to Park Row the piling is to be 250 fee wide. The piled area is to be protected by rows of piles tied together by heavy

The contractor for the filling will be The contractor for the filling will be required to have the revetment completed and the whole area stipulated for filling filled up to a height of six feet above city datum on or before April 15, 1891, and the whole work of filling on or before July 31, 1891.

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Treasurer Seeberger said that since the directory had decided to fill and pile the lake front there had been a notice the directory had decided to fill and pile the lake front there had been a notice. the lake from there had been a hotte-able higresso in the collections, and that a better feeling prevailed among the sub-scribers. Some of them had been hold-ing off because the work was not rapid enough. Now they were suitsfied and coming forward with their payments. The Treasurer has \$890,000 in bank to

the credit of the corporation.
"Who shall solicit exhibits? is the question that is forcing itself on the attention of all concerned in the interests of the fair," said a Commissioner. "While the commission has the power of absolute control of the Exposition, Congress has not provided it with funds to the the power of the control of the exposition. ato also located here. The health of the city is excellent, the surrounding country being especially adapted to a continuance ague being absolutely unknown.

The city water is supplied by a six-inch artesian well sunk 803 feet. This well has a tressure of 175 hounds to the square high furnishing power for all the printing presses, littindry machinery, fire, department purposes, and the water from this well is one of the most palatable heverages to be obtained in Dakota. This well flows 1,500 galloris per minute, and throws water more than three times the height of the highest buildings. A number of other wells are now being sunk for power purposes.

The above summary of the social, religious, edicational randy commercint advantages of the city of Huron, S. D., is very remarkable when we take into consideration that but ten years have clapsed since its founding in 1880. Her citizens are men of minusial enterprise, typical Westerners, and visitors are accorded a degree of hospitality practically inknown in Eastern communities. I wish to correct a false impression—conveyed—through—the mediumship of the press regarding South Dakota's agricultural prospects, and especially of the section immediately adjoining the city of Huron. Wheat, cornous, barley, rye, millet, flax, small, fruits and water for the section immediately adjoining the city of Huron. Wheat, cornous, barley, rye, millet, flax, small, fruits and water for the section immediately adjoining the city of Huron. Wheat, cornous, barley, rye, millet, flax, small, fruits and water for the area of the prospects, and especially of the section immediately adjoining the city of Huron. Wheat, cornous, barley, rye, millet, flax, small fruits and water for the section immediately and the State Fair at Aberdeen. The new system of frigation has opened a wide field, in South Dakota. Her bright prospects are unlimited in point of agriculture and manufactures, and the advent of the artesian well as wide field, in South Dakota. Her bright prospects are not free and the sta pay the necessary expenses. There is a vast difference between the anthority of the commission to act and its manner. thority' the commission may have, th moment it ceases to have the necessary nument to ease to have the necessary funds to pay current expenses that moment it becomes powerless to go ahead. This Exposition is not like a Government contract, which so soon as the appropriation is expended can wait until Confront Children and Children Confront Children Childre gress meets again. This work must b

cian for both north and south passon, awell as the State Engineer of Irrigation, are also logated here. The health of the city is excellent, the surrounding country being especially adapted to a continuance

having close connection with the C. A.C. St. P., the center of a rich agricultival country, with a fine school section located within one-half, mile of the business center of the city. Here all interests of a public nature center. And here negaty all conventions are held. Huron affords many beautiful and attractive sites for a handsome capitol building. Every lot, in Huron is estimated that it can be built on. The drift of public sentiment, as gathered by me, a disinterested party traveling through the State, forces me to the conclusion that this city will be so chosen as the permanent capital at the coming election, Nov. 4, by a handsome majority.

Gave is so blenty down in Connecticut.

najority. PRIM.

-Give is so plenty down in Connecticut hat the partials.

that the partridges are reported flying hito the cities and roosting on the back fence, where they are shot and roasted for dinner. This sounds more like a fish

A FAMILY in Isabelle, Pa., was the possessor of four kittens, joined together after the manner of the Siamese twins.

A cord fastened them together which seemed to pass through the four. They

A NEGRESS, Juliana Aldyrety Corrales

has just died in San Antonio de Jos Panos, Cuba, at the reputed age of one

So much in excess of the supply is the

domand for whalebone that several lons

were sold last week in London at our mons price of £1,950 per ton.

hundred and twenty-five years.

than a game story.

lived several days.

ushed night and day without any let "The Chicago Board has undertaker "The Chicago Board has undertaken to furnish a site and expend \$10,000,000 in buildings and other accommodations. Thus it may be seen both ends of the tair have been provided for. The Government has furnished the bosses and Chicago the capital to creet the buildings, but who is to furnish the exhibits ings, but who is to furnish the exhibits or produce them seems to have been left out of the calculation. The ten or cleven bureaus proposed by Director General Davis-to attend to these matters will post at least \$10 apr. Sin one goals. fars will cost at least \$18,000 and course of them much more, and of course it is out of the question to pay this expense from the present Government appropriation. It must be evident that this work, to be done effectively, must be done through bureaus, as proposed by one pays, and under my special super-vision.—It looks as if Congress created a great national commission without making provision to enable it to perform the duties required. No doubt this will the duties required. No doubt this will be remedied when Congress meets again,

be remedied when Congress meets again, but in a the meantime, who will collect the exhibits' and pay the necessary expenses is a question for the numerous conference committees to solve."

Mr. Davis will probably appoint Vice President Bryan Chief of the Foreign Burgeau. The appointment of Mr. Bryan will make him an officer of the National Convention with the solutions of the Convention with the contraction with the contraction. will make him an officer of the National Commission, which has charge of the foreign exhibits. Mr. Bryan is an exceptional linguist for an American, speaking five or six European languages. He is a courteous and polished gentleman, a scholar, and a business man of large capacity. He is a first-class lawyer withal, and is eminently fitted for the

Is 847 feet, size, four Inches, inside measurement.

This well is located on the highest part of the land, and by ditches run in every direction it can ensily irrigate 1,000 acres. Experiments have proven highly satisfactory, and have demonstrated that hot weather and while do not in any possible manner affect the irrigated crops.

Exceptionally situated is Huron, being easily accessible by rail to at least 323,000 of the 336,000 inhabitants of the State of South Dakota, and abundantly provided with natural and other advantages unsurpassed in the Western country, the county-seat of Beadle County—one of the largest counties in the State—a thriving railroad center, through which two lines of the C. & W. W. run, also the Great Northern, and having close connection with the C., M. & St. P., the center of irrigation, and the center of a rich agricultural country, with Some of the Commissioners are veering

some of the Commissioners are veering around to the original position of the lecal board respecting the site.

"The main buildings," said one of them, "ought to be on Jackson, Park. I'd likesto see Washington Park used for I'd like to see. Washington Park used for the overflow and as the camping ground of Indian villages and special exhibits. As much of the money as can be so used ought to be put into permaient improve-ments. I think the position of the South Park Bourd in this matter was right. Jackson Park, it seems to me, could easily be made the location of the could easily be made the location of the main exhibition. The view would be the finest in the world—nothing like it anywhere. It would be convenient, and could be reached by water and have a water connection with the Lake Front."

J. Herva Jones, of Rockford, Ill., proposes to reproduce "Old Faithful," the largest geyser in the Yellowstone basin. He thinks the recurrent explosions can be reproduced by metals of total processed.

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Plans for dividing the fourth floor of the Rand-McNally Building for the World's Fair headquarters are being made by the architects.

Short Bits of News STANLEY proves the Nife to be 4,100 miles long.

Seven out of every eight loaves of oread eaten in London are made fro oreign wheat.

France has ordered a submarin

boat, 131 feet long, to be built by the nventor of the Gymnote.

Pranklay First has obtained from a New York court permission to upell his name Fyles, the eld Hollard way of spelling it. The nodern way had a look about it that has long rasped his foel-

NUMBER 29.

THE SCINTILLATIONS OF WESTERN DIAMOND. INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

Brilliant Achlevements of the "Gom of the An Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Bolugs of Our Neighbors Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

Brilliant Achlevements of the "Gom of the Jim". The Topeka of the Northwest-Enterprise and Excellent Resources to Capture a Prize in the Near Pature.
Hunoy, S. D., Oct. 21, 1800.—So many orroncous articles have been published relating to the condition of the farmers throughout the West, that the following letter front-Prine, the subquitous correspondent," will be and interest to many:

"A rolling stone guthers no most," und I-am glad of it, because I dislike "moss-backs," and in this wide-awate and enterprising country I have falled thus far to find any of these fossilized specimens.
Hilton is a delightful city of \$1,00 inhabitants, located exactly in the center of the fistate, north and south, and fitty miles cast of the center, east and west, omitting the permanent Indian reservations. Situated on the main line of the C. & N. W., this city issurdunded with a rich farming country, which since its earliest sottlement has produced abundant crops. The new system of artesian irrigation, by means of artesian wells, has proven so eminently successful that It's safe to predict for the whole Jim River Valley most brilliant results in the near future.

23 Jushness: houses, supplied with large stocks of goods; four national banks, two of whith are United States depositories; two insurance companies; seven churches? it we excellent graded schools, well equipped with all of the modern educational facilities, and provided with one of the inest efficient school superintendents in the West, ably assisted by a well-trained corps of teachers; a handsome Court House, erected at a cost of \$60,000. Ten hotels and the comfort of the visitor, and a new four-story trick interl, cost-ing \$75,000, is now nearly completed, and will be the most elegantly furnished in this section of the Country. Her well-pixed streets, alled successful furning for and the country in the confort of the country. Her well-pixed streets, and street railway system attest the enterprise of the clusters of Huron. The excellent far and police denartinents affor PORT HURON dispatch: A man named Point Heron dispaten: A man named Pellett called at the house of James O'Hara, a wealthy farmer living near Smith Creek, and asked for a drink of water. It was given him, and while Mr. O'Hara's back was turned Pellett stabbed him several times. Mrs. O'Hara stabbed him several times. Mrs. O'Ham interfered and was also brutally pounded and stabbed. Neighfors, hearing the noise, rushed in, but Pellett escaped. It is feared both Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will die of their injuries. Robbery was undoubtedly the cause of the crime.

The fact that the Flint and Pere Markette, Religied Company will create.

quiette Railroad Company, will creek a new depot in Bay City pleases the in-habitants thereof. CHARLES J. LINEZ, of the "Soo," has received word that he has been left \$50,000 by a miserly uncle-who died in Australia.

Australia THE comparative registration for Oc ober, 1890, and 1889, at the University

against 2,002 for last year,
Sisce it has been decided that there
will be no rush at the University this
year, the sophomores have decided that a tug of war is about the proper caper, and have challenged the freshmen to compete Nov. 8.

of Michigan, shows the total of, 3.271 as

SMALLEY BROS, of Bay City, have bought the exclusive right to manufac-ture the Pollard & Hewitt sulky harrow

ture the Foliato & Hewitt study, harrow, and califivator in the United States, and will build a factory in Bay City.

The Michigan Central has contracted to hand 300,000, fo J feet of logs from the Hauptman branch of the Central to Bay City and the Pinconning boom for Jona than Boyce. It will run four trains a day and carry 50,003,000 feet a year.

section of the comity. Her well-paved streets, electric lliumination for streets and houses, and street railway system attest the enterprise of the citizens of Huron. The excellent fire and police departments afford protection to the citizens and their interests. In addition to the above, two flouring mills, a creamery, brick yard, bottling works, the flepot of supplies for South Dakota of the Consolidated Oil Tank Line Company, and the Northwestern machine shops are structed in the flouring three streets and the Northwestern machine shops are structed by represented, and she has, without doubt, the flitest brass hand in the State. The following riewspapers, with very flattering circulations, are published here: "Attended the flitest brass hand in the State. The following riewspapers, with very flattering circulations, are published here: "Attended the flitest have been deally and weekly Huronite, the Ruraitst forficial organ of the Alliance for both North and South Dakota, and Dakota, Farmer. The social advantages are unsurpassed in the West. The following memberships: A., F. & A. M., I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. Eccampment, K. of P., G. A. R., Modern Order of Woodmen, M. E. C., W. C. T. U., A. O. U. W., and a number of other kindred societies. The United States Land Office, Surveyor General's Office, United States Signal Office, and the other kindred societies. The United States Land Office, Surveyor General's Office, United States Engineer of Irrigation, are also located here. The health of the Detroit Journal: A little social party was in progress in Oscoola the other night when one of the bumpkins knocked over the lamp. The whole place was or fire in a second and a serious trouble in the wind, when one gallant, with much more common sense than he was ever given credit for, put out the blaze and saved the girls. Now nothing is too good for the aforesald young man, and the other fellows are thinking of tipping over a light and putting out the blaze so that they can catch the good things of

There are now 617 patients in the Traverse City Insane Asylpin. GLADSTONE rejoices because a new line of boats is to be established between there and Escanaba. Baut Shoman of Needmore, was roll-

ing logs when two of them got away from him and crushed him to the ground. from him and crushed him to the ground. By some mirrordous chance he fell into a hole just long enough; and wide enough; and the logs went over him. His knoe pan was fractured in the shulle, but he does not mind a little thing like

on the cars and show his revolver when any one demanded his fare. He must buy a new revolver now, as he has been jerked up for carrying concealed weap

Jerked up for earrying concealed weapons, and had to pay a fine of \$5, besides losing his gun;

The body of William Swader, of Adams Corners, Huron Country, was found in his barnyard, with his headfull of shot, his skull crushed, and other terrible marks of violence. The most conclusive evidence points to his son as the perpetrator, and he was arrested and offer the Adams. An attributed cause of the crime is threstate. The son had an idea that a portion of the property would become his, portion of the property would become his; should the old man die without a will, and in no other way. The victim leaves

Detroit dispetch. There are two hair-cutting individuals in Defroit, one boiling known as "Jack the Hair-Cutter" and the other as "Jack the Clipper." The latter wrote a letter to Miss Tille Kuhn, a milliner, telling her that she was to be the next victim. This so frightened her iter the did her bely the a tightly as that she did her hair up as tightly as breilin. The "Clipper" leaged but of an alley as she was passing, but was unable to get her hair coving to her screams; which he could not sifte, and the gallant defense she made. The man flet and Tillie ran into a store. Her umbrella was found on the sidewalk, plentifully was found on the sidewalk, plentituity sprinkled with blood. About the same hour "Jack the Cutter," in a remote section of the city, tried to shear the locks of Susie Leddy, 6 years old. Her screams and approaching help frightened him away before he succeeded. Susie is the twelfth victim.

twelfth victim.

A no horned owl was captured near Menominee the other day.

The light for a State Medical Examining Board is to be removed at the next session of the Legislature. Two years ago a determined effort was made to secure the passage of a law providing for a board of the kind. Its champions were defeated, but not conquered. They have decided to remove the attenuate to shift out.

enre the passage of a law providing for a board of the kind. Its champions were defeated, but not conquered. They have defeated, but not conquered. They have decided to renew the attempt to shit out medical quacks next Winter, and the State Board of Health has taken the initiative by adopting the following:

Wurneas, It is agreed by all classes of people that the public-health would be much better protected if none but properly qualified persons were permitted to practice medicine, and thus to have in their keeping measures relative tallic and death. Resulted. That it is believed to be practicable, through judicious legislation, to organize the present legal nucleus, practicioners in Michigan, so that through representatives, cuered by thems they shall guard the entrance to the profession by a preliminary examination of students and a final examination of graduates of colleges and of proposed practitioners who come from other States, so, that the entire medical procession of this State shall be united in the effort to improve the qualifications of its yew members.

"The Sulky Plow and Harrow Company of Brantford, Ont., will build a \$100 not say.

A NEW firm, under the title of Kernan,

A New firm, under the title of Kernau, Heisner & Co., will build a \$100,000 saw mill in West Bay City.

The imports of free goods for consumption at the port of Port Huron during the month of Soptember, 1890, reached the sum of \$347,695. The imports of dutiable goods for consumption were valued at \$107,228. The duties collected during September, amounted to \$20,469.04, and the total imports for the same period were \$645,388. The total of foreign imports during September was \$1,230,630, the total for the same period of 1889 was \$1,357,488. of 1889 was \$1,357,488.
The attendance at the University of

Michigan is larger than it has ever been before. There has been an increase in before. There has been every department.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON

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ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, Nov. 21, may be found in Luke 22: 64-71.

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This was a notable -night-in-our-Lord's ministry. The lesson before us is the fount regarding events which occurred in this brief-periodical time. The three succeeding lessons embrace the incided is of that yet more notable day which followed.

What The 1885on axas.

Then took they him, or more correctly, laid hold of him. It was at forcible arrest.—Led him, or conducted him, ose of the under custody. He had submitted almost to the wrath of man.—High-priest shouse, Caiaphas, Here-the preliminary Jewish trial was to take place.—And Poter. It is ordent that Peter's conduct on this co-casion much impressed the wher disciples. Kindled a fire. It was about two elock in the morning, about the ecolest hour of the twenty-four.—In the midst of the hall. In a chaffing dish, such as were used then to take off the chill.—Sat down together. The soldler guard and rubble, including Peter. Bad company.

A certain maid. A menial about the courf. The word is sometimes translated femals shave.—Axbe as thy the fire. The light of its flames disclosing him to her gaze. She seems to have edged about to get a better sight of him.—Earnestly looked upon him. At last getting a good straight look at him. The word mans to eye narrowly—This man was also with him. More literally and graphically, And this mañ was with him. A shell cry with him. More literally and gaphically, And this mañ was with him. The word was now him and. Danhless spoken to turn way the free gellenict, or shift, no. The quick prompting of earthly self-interest.—Woman, I know—him and.—Danhless spoken to turn way the free gellenics of those about. Let us-imagine outselves in his place, or we denounce.

Auother. Evidentiy, a man, from the gender used. There were several who had

Another. Evidently, a man, from the cender used. There were several who had schold the apostolic company in their walks with the Master.—Thou art also of the control of the person of mist. Another. Also a man (autos).—Confi-ntly affirmed. Without peradventure. —A Galilean. An added ovidence of his

An added oridence of his complicity.

It know not what thou sayest. Perhaps with a reference to the Galliena dalect to which the man lead adverted. Then, as the other people tells us he cursed and swore, as if to let them, know that his was another co entirely. Certainly it was not the

anguing control. Largainly it was not the languing of Canana.

Turned and looked. As he could do through the open corridors. Remembered, The cock, according to Mark, had aiready crowed twice, but it was not until, the third coy that the words of Christ came back

Went out. Counting himself doubtless a went-out: Counting nimself doubtiess a pers'reprophate.—Wept bitterly, i. e. with keepiness of remorse, his penitence, like David's, the saving clause.
The men who held Josus. The brutal soldiery.—Mocked him. Or, played with him. They made him the buttof their giddenle.—Smote him. The word literally means to thrush or cudgel, used of yolent library.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

And Peter followed address. This was tho man that said but a few hours before in quick impulsiveness, whord, I am ready to go with thee both into prison and to death."

quick impulsiveness, sLord, I am ready to go with thee, both into prison and to death, with thee-piers was the opportunity. He was either prison or death. There goes the Christ with his tornentors. And now where is Beter? With his Lord? No. skulking there in the background a fraid of his own shadow, presently denying his identity and even his acquaintance. Ah, well, we take courage. If out of such unworthy, erumbly rock as this God can build his church, then, brother, friend, the worst of. as can come; and God will make us over into something tried and sure.

And the Lord turned and looked upon Peter. That sufficed, just a look out of those tender eyes. What reproof was in them! O those books of Christ! That look when as it is written; alle beheld them this rejectors) and sald, what is this then that is written? The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner. That jock dideed just a monent since in the garden when but casting his eye on his molesters they, fell back as if smitten. Yea, that look, when he shall green on them from the fashing glories of his turner of justy and they for his heart. But that look of love by the set, ab, that mended all. Such a face, it is ours to behold to-day, ours though like Peter we have palmed the Savior's heart. the set, ah, that mended all. Such it is ours to behold to-day, ours the Peter we have pained the Savier with swift denial.

with swift denial.
Prophesy who is it that smoto thee. O wife men, buffeting and mocking the Son of God! Alas, wild, reckless destroyers of their own peace, for every blow on that pure face was a stroke leveled at their own eterface was a stroke leveled at their own eter-izal confror and happiness. How they must have felt it at the last! How they shall shrink at the thought of it when confronted by the Lamb upon the throne! "Prophesy who it is that smote thee," they said self-complacently, tunntingly. Poor feels all saw it all. They think they are deriding the son. The that sitterh in the heaves shall laugh. The Lord shall have them in derision." Have a care, blasphenous haters of God. What, you think took behind the back the Lord Jehovah beholds. He knyws who smites him. You cannot blindfold God!

back the Lord Jehovah beholds. He knows who smites him. You cannot blindfold Gold.

Hereafter, It is an appeal from the new to the then; from the present with its harsh and unreasonable autagonism, to the future with its clear, flooding light that shall sillence all oppositions. There was no reason for Christ to dell histomentons; for, as he said, they could not believe. There was no occasion for him to ask of them, for they would not, and indeed could not, in their wretched though mwitting poverty, answer. Straight away he turns from them, in their reprobacy to the solemn realities of the judgment scene? Editerefiter shall the Son of nan Sit on the right hand of the power of God. Think of it a noment. It is a porito which all who withstand God are liable. At any moment he may turn away from your obstinacy to the great har of God. Your day of grace gone, henceforth simple justice for his vindication there is at the same time the condemnation of his enemies. What need we say further witness? Yes, twis conorgh. Christ's own, witness, 40 houself is simplified. His testimony in itself is thankswerable. To those who believe it not, it means Christ's crucificion by wicked hands and willful. To those who believe it, it signifies his exaliation and glorification in the heart's faith and devotion. In the word, in nature, in providence, in experience, in conscience there is the heaven wrought. That is a position and the heaven wrought.

glorification in the heart's fulth and devo-tion. In the word, in nature, in providence, in experience, in conscience there is the heaven wrought "Thou sayest it." Jesus Christ is revealed demonstrably as the Son of God. "What need we any further wit-ness?" The bully another now is the per-sonar one, "What shall I do with Jesus who is called the Christ?"
Next. Week. "Alesus before Pilate and Herod." Luke 23: 1-12.

UNREASONABLE RESTRAINTS.

To be cut for no good cause is to re-ceive a wound which is not easily healed.

healed.

A woman should make an advance towards the man she loves and would

A man really finds out the best or the worst points of his wife's character before he marries her.

Many a woman owes a life of cellinant disappointment to the fact the second of the life of the second of the s

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#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham county. For Lieutenant-Governor. WILLIAM S. LINTON, of Saginaw county. For Secretary of State WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calhoun county. For Treasurer JOSEPH B. MOORE. of Wayne county. For Auditor-General THERON F. GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo county. For Com'r. of State Land office JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego county,

BENJAMIN W. HUSTON, of Tuscola county. For Superindent of Pub. Instruction ORR SCHURTZ, of Eaton county.

For Attorney-General,

For Mem. State Board of Education OSCAR M. BALLOU, of Allegan county. For Justice of the Supreme Court, EDWARD CAHILL, of Ingham county.

For Representative in Congress. WATTS S. HUMPHREY, OF CHEBOYGAN.

> For State Senator, WILLIAM A. FRENCH, OF PRESQUE ISLE.

For Member of the Legislature. DEVERE HALL, OF OGEMAN COUNTY.

#### COUNTY TICKET.

Wor . Perit THOMAS WAKELEN OF GROVE. For County Clerk, WILLIAM A. MASTERS, OF GRAYLING. For Register of Deeds, JOHN HANNA. OF BEAVER CREEK. For County Treasurer, PETER AEBLI, OF BLAINE. For Prosecuting Attorney. ORVILL J. BELL. OF GRAYLING. For Circuit Court Commissioner, FRANK A. BELL, OF GRAYLING. FRED L. BARKER, OF PREPERIC. -For-Coroners, JOHN W. WALLACE, OF FREDERIC. CHARLES W. SMITH,

The pearl button workers of New Jersey have received an increase of 25 per cent in wages, the result of the new tariff law. Per contra the factories in Austria are going out of busi

OF GRAYLING.

Dun's weekly review of trade; "at

Will some free trader explain how, if the consumers pay the duty, the man, his ability and fitness for this place ufacturers of England, France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Canada are howling in concert against the McKinley whelming majority.

Great Britain built 150 locomotives Nov. 11th, for the benefit of the Lalast year; the largest in this country dies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian built 863 last year, and will build a Church. thousand this year. The comparison is instructive as showing what protect on will do.

organized to engage in the manufact are of tin plates at Chicago. English and Western capitalists will unite in world whose bayonets it is that bristle its organization. About 350,000 tons and glisten at the polls. Bourbon are used annually in this country, all bayonets suit Damocrats and doughimported at present, Blade \_\_\_

We have no hesitancy in saying that John Hanna, of Beaver Creek, will make a safe, careful, painstaking Regster of Deeds, in every way worthy of the place.

Vote for O. J. Bell, for Prosecuting Attorney. His faithful discharge of public duty in the past is a safe guarantee that the interests of the copie will be guarded in his hands.

Wm. A. Musters' ability as County Clerk has been fully proven during the past two years. The people will not permit him to retire, and thus run he risk of placing an incompetent nan in that place.

No whisper of reproach ever assailed he name of Peter Aebli. He is a thorough german scholar, a first class eccountant, careful, competent, and worthy your suffrage for County Treasurer.

The enviable reputation which De vere Hall has gained by his knowledge of tax law, will gain him scores of votes for representative in the State Legis lature. We especially need knowledge and experience in that direction.

The election of Thomas Wakely to the office of Sheriff of this county. which is conceded, promises our people the services of a competent and faithful official. His time will be given to the duties of the office, and his faithfulness in public places in the past, is a guarantee of the future.

The election of Watts S. Humphrey to represent this district in the next ongress, is a "foregone conclusion." The people of the 10th congressional district of Michigan, know that their interests are served by the principles protection to American industries.

Let every republican in Crawford Jounty take it upon himself to see that the full republican vote is polled next Tuesday. Feeling assured of uccess a number may be induced to that success which is surely ours if this township. It is usually supposed each man does his duty. See that that the supervisor made careful estievery republican vote is polled.

The honesty and conscientiousness of Devere Hall is manifest in the fact of his prompt resignation of the office of Pros. Att'y, which he has held for the past six years. Feeling that he could not well do all that was required in that position and at the same time give proper attention to his canvass. he has resigned, and the Governor has appointed Hon: D. P. Markey to fill the vacancy.

It is often the case that we would rliaps advise the support of some man on the opposition ticket, on account of his superior fitness for the office, for which he was nominated, but this year is not an occasion of that kind. The equality and in some cases at least the vast superiority of our candidates for their respective places is so patent that it will not be disputed. We can see no reason why every republican in this county should no vote his party ticket from A to Z. Every name is that of a man well known, and of men whose whole in crests are identical with the interest of Crawford County, who are thor duties of the office for which they

have been nominated. Put personal

differences aside, and, by your ballot, sustain the principles of the party of progress which we represent: The appointment of O. Palmer as Register of the U.S. Land Office made

it advisable for him to withdraw his name from the county ticket, as nomince for Pros. Act'y. The result will not rest while the United States are prove a most satisfactory one to the people of Crawford County, as Orvill J. Bell has been induced to accept the place, and as we have before said, he needs no introduction here. He has "Trade is strong everywhere," says been fully identified with the material interests of this county since its organ-Boston wool is raising and goods in ization, his home is here, his property better demand." That is the way the is here, his interests are here, his recnew tariff law is "injuring" the peo ord as a citizen will not be assailed by any man, no matter what his political afhilations may be, his moral status in the community is unquestioned, and does not suffer by comparison with any man in the county. We confi-dently predict his election by an over-

Rev. Dr. Hunting, of Alma, will de-The largest locomotive works in liver a lecture at the Opera House.

> Talk about bayonets at the polls! The Jackson, Miss., "Clarion" (Dem.) of January 2, 1890, cried:

The Rankin Rangers will be here or Wm. A. French will be the next
State Senator from this district and
will prove a worthy successor to Hon.

J. G. Berry, who will take charge of
the office of State Land Commissioner,
next January.

And still we hear of more new projects for tin manufacture. The Intest
is the Illinois Steel company, which is
organized to engage in the manufact.

The Raymond Rifles will be here on
Monday to see there is a fair election.
The Clinton Corps will be here on
Monday to see there is a fair election.
The Edwards Dragons will be here
Monday to see there is a fair election.
Who cares if the McGill men (the
Republicans) don't like it? What are
they going to do about it, whether they
like it or not! It shall be a democratic

It makes all the difference in the 1 faces perfectly;

Supervisors Proceedings.

The following report of the commi ee on conalization was accepted: We the undersigned committee on qualization would respectfully report ipon the different rolls as follows, viz: Grayling......\$558,269 14 Maple Porest..... 263,073 00 Frederic...... 222,320 00 Center Plains...... 73,721 00 Beaver Orcek...... 107,225 00 Blaine...... 65,800 00 Ball..... 53,894 00

South Branch....... 66.875 00 And in presenting this report we do so without any recommendation, but would call the attention of the Board to what seems to us as rather a partial discrimination on the part of the Board of Review in Grayling Township, whereby the roll has been re duced about \$85,000 from the assess

THO'S. WAKELY, L. J. MILLER, JOHN COVENTRY.

Moved by Supervisor Lewis that the Grayling roll be raised eighty five thousand dollars. The yeas and nays being called, the motion prevailed, as appears by the following vote: Superisors Murphy, Miller, Shafer, Wakely, Bradford, Lewis and Hanna voted yea, and Supervisors Thatcher and Coventry voted nay.

Moved by Supervisor Wakely that by the Board of Review. Carried:

ounty tax for the ensuing year. The report of the Superintendents of the Poor was in such shape that no settlement was effected, and it was left in the hands of the committee for further action.

The committee on settlement with the county Treasurer was granted till of protection to American labor, and the next meeting of the Board, the first Monday of January to complete their report.

The salaries of the Supervisors for this session amounted to \$366,94.

We give above such part of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisor as emain at home, and thus jeopardize is of special interest to the citizens of mate of the amounts which he assessed and the action of the Board of Reviev is severely criticised, and the action of the Supervisors, in increasing the Grayling roll, the full amount which they had cut it down, sustains the crit icism.

There is a bad break somewhere, that the citizens of this town have to pay for. Either the Board of Review acted unwisely in cutting down the roll, or the Board of Supervisors have township in raising that amount.

As it now stands, the people of whole township must pay over \$2,700 tax, that should have been paid by the owners of the property, the assessed valuation of which was reduced by the the Board of Review, it the Supervisor was correct, and which amount they should not pay, if the Board of Review was correct.

Take the horn that suits you best Either the Board of Review or the Board of Supervisors by their action cost this township the amount above named.

An elegant line of Ladie's Shoes Clothing and Dry Goges, just received by Max Lewinson, whose "Motto Remember the place, next door to the Post Office.

It is to the New World that the Cobden Ctub is chiefly looking as the most likely sphere for its vigorous foreign policy. It has done what it can in Europe, and it is now turning its eyes westward and bracing itself for the struggle which is to come. It can Grayling, unsubdued. - London Times.

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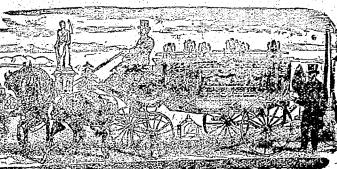
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Salling, Hanson & Co. There were flurries of snow here last

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pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant. Martin Nelson has returned from a pleasant trip to the Upper Peninsula." Buy your drugs and medicines of L

For sale cheap -Three good second hand heating stoves. Enquire of Dr.

Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Good Plush caps for sale cheap, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Dunne Willett, formerly a resident and supervisor of Frederic, was in town this week, greeting old friends.

Boots and shoes at cost, at the store af Lyon & Conner.

Young men should not bet on the provisions of the Mc'Kinley Bill until they have thoroughly studied it?

For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher.

for the next republican victory in Michigan.

Go to Bell's for genuine French

W. McCullough has brought in an other fine carriage and some cutters for his livery.

Fresh Oysters, always on hand, at the Restaurant of C. W. Wight.

A glance into the different stores in by the car load. town already proves the approach of the Holiday season.

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

A. E. Newman is home this week, having just finished a large survey in losco county.

If you want a cheap Overcoat, go to the Pioneer Store.

The subject of Dr. Hunting's lecture, Nov. 11, will be "Pluck, Patience and Push". Do not fail to hear him.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store. It only costs 25 cts. to hear of the P's, at the Opera House, Wedne day evening, Nov. 11.

Great Bargains in Dry Goods at the store of S. H. & Co.

E. T. Waldron of South Branch ha a field of corn, that will yield nearly or quite 100 bushels of ears per acre.

Cotton underwear and hose at your own price, at Lyon & Conners'.

The township library will be closed next Saturday and Tuesday, on ac

count of the election. For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store,

Misses Bessie Mickelson and Mary Jorgenson went to Lapeer, Wednesday, to attend the marriage of Miss Sarah Collins.

The Mc'Kinley bill raised the tariff and I am reducing it on all my goods

Mrs. J. C. EVANS.

A full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, the Post Office.

MARRIED. - At West Bay City, Sunday, October 26, Miss Mattie Swinson, to Walker Mitchell, both of Grayling. The AVALANCHE salutes you.

Buy your underwear at cost, of Ly on & Connor. They are closing out their stock of clothing.

F. L. Hadley dropped into town yesterday, and was heartily greeted by old friends. He reports his brother, J O., as improving slowly in health.

Ladies, & Misses' Fascinators, Also children's Plush Caps, at the Pioneer store.

Mrs. D. S. Waldron is enjoying a visit from her mother and step-father, of New York. The old gentleman is 83 years old, but as vigorous as most

men at 65. Call in and get prices and see if the Me'Kinley bill had any effect on my goods or prices, at H. Josephs'.

The ladies of the M. E. Ald Society will serve Warm Meals at the Opera House, on election day, Nov. 4th.

Have you heard that S. H. & Co, are selling Goods cheaper than any other store in town. Call and see.

P. L. Hankinson, of Detroit, formpenrance indicates prosperity, which logue.

8 E. Odell's Studio, apposite the met with a severe accident last week line work in my line. Repairing of 8 E. Odell's Studio, diposite the met with a severe accident inst week machinery a specialty. Terms reason by his team running away. He lies in able, Give me a call: reasonable and ratiofaction guarant a critical condition at his home in Os-

O. J. Bell, has the finest line of Ladies' Shoes, in town, ranging from 90e to \$3.75.

A slab slid suddenly down the chute at the mill last Saturday, and struck A. Slaight over the right eye, cutting an ugly gash. A close call for that

Mc'Kinley bill or no Mc'Kinley bill, you can get goods lower than ever at the store of H. Joseph.

John J. Coventry was elected Superintendent of the Poor, in place of John Lecce, whose term of office has expired, by the Board of Supervisors,

If you want a good Horse Blanket, call at the Pioneer Store of Salling Hanson & Co.

Miss M. A. Clark announces to the ladies of Grayling and vicinity that she will attend to their orders for dressmaking, in the latest modes, and satisfactory work, at the residence of L. St. John, on Michigan Avenue.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of

Hon. A. A. Ellis, democratic nominee for Attorney General addressed a moderate audience at the Opera House. Monday Evening. He is a fluent speaker and tells an apt story in good style, and therefore pleases the crowd.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest n town, at the restaurant of C. W. Wight.

Our reporter says the democratic meeting at Frederic, last Monday, would have been a flat failure, but for Next Tuesday is the day set apart the Grayling contingent, of county nominees, who were there leoking after

> A large assortment of Lamps, just eceived. Please call and examine them, at the store of S. H. & Co.

> The immense trade for the past year at Salling, Hanson & Co's Store, has necessitated the laying of a new floor. Their store room is now fitted up for the winter trade, and goods arriving

> Prices must tell. One dollar will buy more Goods at Lyon & Conners', than at any other place in the State.

STRAYED. - A yearling bull, roan color, short-horns, wore a bell when last seen in Grayling about the middle of September. Suitable reward will be given to the finder, by

PETER SMITH, Frederica None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physizians prescriptions, and family recipes, it the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

David Ward, of Detroit, who own 500,000,000 feet of pine hetween the Michigan railroad and the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, has been offered a \$10,000 bonus from the people of Grayling to bring the logs there to be sawed. Mr. Ward is building a oad from Frederic to Alba, which basses through the tract of timber. Forty miles of the road is already graled .- Bay City Tribune.

Competition cannot stand any vhere in the Union, as I am bound to sell out or reduce my stock which I am doing very fast. This is your best and only chance. So take advantage of it, at II. Josephs'.

No foreigner can vote at any election n this state who has not been a resident of the United States two years and six months prior to the election, and he must have taken out his papers six months before the election. Every elector must have resided in the state three months and in the ward or township ten days in order to vote. When a voter has lodgings in one township of Turtle lake, owned by themselves For SALE -I have two milch cows and takes his meals in another, he is Burroughs & Rust and a number of which I will sell cheap. Inquire of entitled to vote in the township where others. There are hundreds of millhe rooms.

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend &c., at Max Lewensons' next door to to the wants of my patrons, L. Fournier.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Hempstead's hall, for work. All persons interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents, Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c.

Frederic Items,

Monday afternoon the unterrified held a most grand political rally in the Town Hall, in this village, in honor of the presence of Hon. A. A. Ellis, their candidate for Attorney General as speaker of the day. There were present, by actual and careful count, 24 persons, including speaker. Five of these were from Grayling, nearly all office seekers, four were republicans, three were women, and six were small boys, leaving six to represent this town, and two of those were from Maple Forest. "Ruh for democracy." A SPECTATOR.

. Five hundred suits for boys, just re ceived, and will sell at a low price. Call and examine my stock. It is no trouble to show goods at Max Lowenson's Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

We have received from White, Smith & Co., of Chicago, some of their latest erly of Maple Porest, was in town last musical publications, and advise all week calling on old friends. His ap lovers of music to send for their cata-

Per first class photographs call at of Penoyer Bro's woods operations, make and repair guns and do other

Present enrollment: High School 53, ntermediate 50, Second Primary 45, First Primary 80. Three new dictionaries have been

purchased for our schools, "Butler's New Reading Chart" olor chart and beads for number work are much needed additions to material for use in the Primary depart-

Officer McCormick called on Tuesday, and brought in the first truant.

Director Perry Manwarren is busy ttending to the repairs on the school house and improvements on the rounds.

The carpenters are building a commodious wood shed on the rear of the chool ground.

Fred. Silsby, of Roscommon, and S. Holbrook, of this place, enrolled in the High School this week.

Axel Mickelson has been ill for some time. He is a model student, and we miss bim.

We shall, after this week, give the names in our school notes of all pupils who play truent, or are absent from shool without having a written excuse from parents.

The school purchased an encyclo nedia, which in addition to our distionary makes our reference library. We expect to make some valuable ad ditions soon.

We have two hundred days work to do this year. Parents should re-member that no pupil can do the work in half the time. Help your children by sending them to school very day.

All patrons of our school are cordially invited to come and visit us at any hour of the day. Teacher and pupils vill be encouraged by your presence. We expect soon to organize classe in the High School to accommodate

such persons as would like to attend

school, and who can not take the

graded work with profit, Dop't forget that elegant \$100.00 Silk Plush Suit of Furniture to be giv en away at Max Lewinson's new Dry Goods and Clothing Store, next door

Change in the Land Office.

to the Post Office.

.With the change in the administration two years ago, it was expected that a change in the appointive officer of the Government would follow, and that in the Land Office at this place is just consumated, Mr. J. K. Wright. as Register, being succeeded by O. Palmer, and the Receiver, E.N. Fitch. by S. Perry Young, of Montcalin Co.

who will arrive next week. Messrs Fitch and Wright have each gained a high place in the regard of this community, by their unitori courtesy and gentlemanly bearing, and

io change would have been made. We understand that Mr. Wright will remain here in the practice of his profession, in which he stands in the front rank, and that Mr. Fitch will return to his home in Ludington. He will ake with him the good wishes of our citizens, regardless of political affili ation.

Our motto is Quick Sales and Small Profits." Remember the place. A one dollar shirt, all wool, for 49 ets at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office.

Salling, Hanson & Co., the Grayling nill and luusbermen, have constructed an extension to the Vanderbilt branch of the Michigan Central which will stretch through the vast tracts of pine lands in the vicinit ions of feet of timber there and it is said to be extra good. The road will be a great benefit to Bay City, as it has always been presumed that all the the timber in that vicinity would be taken to Alpena to be manufactured. Salling, Hanson & Co. will undoubt edly have their logs cut at Gravling. while a large portion of the remainder will be sawed in the Saginaw valley,-Bay City Press.

out. Goods are going for less than the merchants can buy them, at H. Josepha'.

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Oct. 25, '90 Chapman, R. E. Johnson, Lilly, Clements, C. Miss, Kajula, Ann, Emery, George, Linquist, Nils, Emery, George, Linquist. N Huntington, Herbert M.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

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GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

ELECTION NOTICE. Suerier's Operer, Grayling, Mich., Sept. 22, '90.

To the Electors of the County of Cran-VOU are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, The following officers are to be elected.

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, P.M. A Governor, Lieutenant Marie 200 Secretary of State, State Treasurer, 725 Auditor General, Commissioner of the 645 State Land Office, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a Member of the State Board of Education, in place of James M. Ballon, whose term of office will expire Dec. 31, 1890; also a Representative in Congress for the 10th Congres sional District of this State, to which our county belongs; also a Senator for the 27th Senatorial District, comosed of the Counties of Cheboygan. Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Kalkaska, Crawford, Missaukee and Roscommon. Also a Representative in the State Legislature, for one Renesentative District comprising Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscom mon countles. Also an Associate

> vacancy caused by the death of James V Compbell. The term of office for which said Supreme Justice is to be elected will ex

pire December 31, 1895. Also a proposition for a Convention for a general revision of the Constitution of this State, as provided by Act No. 160 of the Public Acts of 1889. Also, a Sheriff, County Clerk,

Commissioner, County Surveyor and two Coroners. WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH,

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Register of deeds, County Treasurer,

Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Court

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain morgage, made and executed by Gen. W. Stammansh and Sarah Stambandsh and Sarah Stambandsh and Sarah Stambandsh Sarah Sara corded in the onice of the register of directs for Chawford county, Michigan, on the 23d day of March 1831, in the 18 of notices, we page 1842, and whereas, the anount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage, at the dath of this notice, is the sum of one, hundred fifty and isserted dollars. [\$150,638] and no suit or proceedings either at law, or in equity, inaving heen instituted to recover the whole or any part of the delt secured by said mortgage, now therefore, by virtue of the power of saic in said mortgage, contained, and of the statute in sande mortgage will be forcelosed by a 25d of the land and premises therein described, a public from the contained, and of the statute in sande mortgage will be forcelosed by a 25d of the land and premises therein described, a 25d of the land and premises therein described, a 25d of the front door of the Chawford country court for the office of Kayling, Michigan, one believes of Nicomber, 193, at two echosystem the afternoof. So we will be forced with the afternoof. The country of the afternoof. The country of the afternoof of section of the page 185 and at the afternoof. The country decrease there of the one of the country of the afternoof of section of section there of so not wently the page 185 and of section there of so not wently the page 185 and of section there of pages, which said lands and section there of the one wently the pages 185 and 185

A. H. TOWSLEY.

PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Different for heads of Following the Information "Leve One Another."

Do men ever fall in love with each other?

Women do, Not long ago a young woman in New Jersey was married to a youthful latincer on her father's fizen. Sometime afterward it was alsowered that the hus-bard was a female; the young wife refused, however, though carnestly entrated by her friends, to give up her chosen consort. The strangest part of the discovery was the fart that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the alter.

after, If men do not exhibit this stronge infatu-nin for one of their own sex, they at least often lines give evidence of the fact that they lave one mother. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more histances where men have given life to inother.

given his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to another.

It is a proud possession—the knowledge that one has saved a precious human life, Morden, Coma, is the home of such a harpy, man. John H. Preston, of that city, July 11, 1850, writes: #Flov years ago I was taken very sick. I had several of the best dectors, and one and all called it a compilication of diseases. I was sick four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same doctors, and I truthfully state I never expected to get any better. At 10 is time, I commenced to have the most truther pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, Mr. E. T. Cook, of the firm of Carris & Cook, advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effected a cure-for him. I me sun en one ever had a worse case of kidney and Herer trouble than I had. Before this I was always against proprietury modicines, but not now, on, no."

Friendship expresses but the true friend is

on no."

Friendship expresses itself in very peculing ways conctines; but the true friend is the friend in need.

Whore Poeshoutas Was Marrico,
The ruinous tower, which is now all
that remains of the city of Jamestown,
Va., is built upon the site of the church
which Lord Delawars found already
creeted and "kept passing sweete and
trimued with divers flowers" when he
arrived in 1620 with succor for the perisling-colonists. They had Just abandoned the spot so fatal to them and
were about to give up the enterprise. were about to give up the enterprise altogether. They had perished from disease; starvation, and at the hands of the savens.

the savages.
It is related that when "the stock of oyle, vinegar, sack, and aqua vite was well night spent a little sack was kent for the communion table." At this church the first legislative body assem-Also in this church the Princess Pecahontas was baptized, and before its altar she stammered forth in her imper-fect English the yows that bound her to John Rolfe.

In Many Forms

In Many Forms

Scrofula taints the blood of almost every one, and it is the cause of much of our health. If it attacks the breathing organs, the issue is consumption; if the digestive apparatus, the issue is dyspepsia and debility; if the miscles, the issue is rheumatism; if the nerves; the issue is paralysis; if the glandular system, the issue is not bolls and other superficial exhibitions of corruption. It is a inistance to characterize it as unseen. What festers your skin on every little abrasion? Scrofula. What gives that hack to your cough on exposure to the slightest damp and cold? Scrofula, What makes your food an oppression? Scrofula. What racks and twists the bones and shows as you grow old? Scrofula, it Scrolula. What racks and twists the bones and shows as you grow-old? Scrolula. It operates by withholding mitrition and defeating all efforts foward nourishment, life becomes a burden, and the tettin knows not the blessings and happiness of health. It is your duty to yourself, your family, and your race to manfally oppose and dishoder-this demon. How? We can only say that others who were afflicted as you are have found relief and cure in a inderate use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that compound in which the skill of the modern-pharpacist only the science of the most indynaced medical knowledge unite to the water medical knowledge unite to the water medical knowledge unite to the water medical pharmatist.

Tradesman—Ah. yes, I see. How will this pair of blue spectacles suit?

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hirty years of age, was going down rapidly.
He trice physician after physician, patent
nedicines, home receipts—in fact, everything.
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d-befter. We all thought he was fying with
onsumption, and only a few weeks of life
vere left for him.
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were left for him.

He commenced "Golden Medical Discovery," and at the same time commenced to mend. He has used about two dozen bottles, and is still used in the house were the color and strength, and is able to do light work. It is just such a case as we should have instead to make the light work in the problem of the materials of "Golden Medical Discovery."

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THE NEWS RECORD

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S HAP-PENINGS.

The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the World Regarding Politics, Religion, Casualties Commerce, and Industry.

A DEAD MAN DRIVES.

Strauge Sight Witnessed on the Str. ots of Hypoklyn. On a crowded street in Brooklyn the at-tention of a pedestrian was attracted to a buggy driven at a high rate of speed. Many others noticed the vehicle also. There were

the time. Troops of little tots were on their way to school. There was handred adopted that some child would be knocked doweby the thing horse. In the buggy sat a manwith white hair and board. He, seemed to be totally unmindful of the unlawful galt'al which he was delving. The spirit-ed bay horse had its neek arched and was drawing tight upon the reins. The driver sat boit apright. His head was thrown a little backward and his two arms thrown a little backward and his two arms were outstreefned before him. He clutched the reins as though he was exerting this strength to hold the animal in and there was something like a grim smile upon his face. A policeman noticed the strangelick on the face of the driver, and started in pursuit. Suddenly, the horse shied and the occument of the backy was thrown the occupant of the linggy was thrown out. His head struck one of the wheels and a stream of blood flower upon the colobic stones. Then it was seen that the occupant of the buggy was indeed a corpso. It required great exertion to get the relasfrom his death grip. He proved to be Gli-bers Do Rovere, a wealthy builder. He was 69 years of age and had been subject for Sixor seven years to heart disease. It had been his custom to take dally drives to Prospect Park after the inidialy meak

NO LIQUOR FOR IOWA.

Judge Shiras Says Original Packages Cannot Be Fold.

Judge Shiras, in the United States Circuit
Court, at Des Mohins, Iowa, has rendered
an important decision on the subject of
liquor in soriginal packes, taking a directly opposite view from that hold by
judges Phillips and Foster in the Topeka
case. He said that, with all due deference
to Judges Phillips and Foster, he was bound
to say that, in his originor, they had misto say that, in his opinion, they had mis stated the points in the case at Topeka. If there was sany question that is theroughly settled by the decisions of the courts it is the absolute and unquali-fied right of a State to pass prohibitory laws. That question has been forever settled. In repeated cases, carried to the United States. Suppens Court, it had been held that Iowa and Kansas in passing laws probability the sale of intesteating fluors had exercised powers rightly belonging to them as sovereign States. The original package decision by that court didn't involve the validity of the Lowa law. The question simply arose as to the point at which the State had control of the liquors imported into it. An officer acting under authority of the lowa law selzed some liquor in the hands of the importer's agent and the United States Supreme Court held that the official was a liquor limit the court was a liquor to the state of the importer's agent and the United States Supreme Court held that the official was a liquor liquor was a held that the reizure was all interference with interstate commerce, a subject which the Constitution delegates 40 Congress

this constitutional power, passed the Wil-Tradesman—You were looking for this constitutional power, passed the Wilson Hill, But that question didn't affect the suestion of the sale of liquor in the original hair. Very stylish, It is, you see, an original dagger.

Boothby—Thank, you. My wife has all of them she needs.

Tradesman—Ab. ves. I see How the Constitutional power, passed the Wilson hill affect the suestion of the sale of liquor in the original liquors subject to the; laws, of a state from the time they entered all of them she needs. sary that the Wilson bill should work a revival of the Jown Jaw in order to haske the law operative. It has been operative all the while. The only question was as to the point where the liquor became subject to the law, and the Wilson bill made it made that it all theory within the care.

t apply to all liquors within the State, whether imported or not. In conclusion fudge Shicas wild while prohibition law of own is in full and complete force to-day and applies to every saie of liquor made, within its purview, the decision of Judge' Phillips to the contrary notwithstanding.

MOLTKE'S NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

Germany Locs Honor to Her Great Field Despite the almost continuous rain the Lindens and Konigs Platz, in Rerin were the seene of a popular demonstration of the open and veneration for the nonogangrian soldier. Von Moltie, on the occusion of his 90th hirthday, without a parallel in the anmals of that city. The singing society of the Prussian schoolmasters awakened the Marshal at the intimely hour of cight with a tuneful morning greeting. Until sunset and later Von Moliko was at home to a grateful nation. Toward midday, preceded by the King of Saviny and the Grand Dukes of flesse and ladden, all in tull uniform; the Emperor in an open yielerla, despite the weather, arrived at the general staff headquarters and extended his congratulations to the vening able Marshal. The Emperor then presented the Marshal with a magnificent baton. An endless stream of people continued to call till nightfall. The day ended with a monster banquet at the Central Hotel, given by the general staff.

he general staff. Committed Suicide with Alcohol.

Must Not Help the Irish. It is reported that Cardinal Simcont, by order of the Pope, has forbidden the Bishops of the Arigertean hierarchy to give any official or overt approval to the Irish Nationalist campaign of Messis. Dillon and O'Brien in America.

Will Watch the Effects of the Tariff. The London Times Vienna correspondent ays: "The Austrian Cabinet considers it. says: "The Austrian Cabinet considers it premature to take a decisive step now regarding the new American tariff, and that it is batter to wait and see whether American consumers themselves ask for its re-

al, and also to see the practical effect of Two Hundred Reported Killed, Mozambique, advices say, it is reported that, the Maintheles attacked the British fouth African expedition in Mashonaland and killed 200 men. The report is not con-

firmed.

Way on the Lettery.

The United States Express Company has issued percapiory orders to all its agents not to feculve money, tickets, or lists of drawings from the Louisiana. Lettery Company or in any way to assist in the transac-tion of lottery business, and says that any statements that the company is acting to the contrary are laise.

Murder and Safethe. A number and sulpide was committed at " nd Perce

tions proceed in proceeding to a graphing to a tenne

volver in his mouth and literally blow out

IS M'KINLEY'S BULL VOID? enator McPherson Claims to Have Dis

covered a Patal Blunder. A letter was recently sent by Senator ohn R. McPherson to a member of a prom-cent importing house in New York. This letter is likely to create a sensation in commercial circles all over the country, Following are the more significant passage Following are the more significant passages:
I beg to call your attention to conference report and turiff hill sent you about tendays or two weeks ago—a quarto pumphict of 125 pages. On page 475 you will find—amendment 440 and Sec. 30—the—reading matter relating to drawbacks on tobacco siricken out. Turining over to page 176, sixth line from the top, you will find the following: following: "Conference restores Sec. 30."

tollowing:
"Conforence restores Sec. 30."
Now, in the tariff bill you will find:
"Sec. 30. That on and after the first day
of January," etc., etc., ending with "six
conts per pound," leaving all the rest of
original Sec. 30 out also rether.
This omission is fatal to the bill, and in
the opinion of embent lawyers—Senator
Carlislo among them—it vit ates the whole
bill. It is an internal revenue section, but
being part of the tariff bill passed it stands
and falls together.
If a host of eminent authorities cited by
the New York Horald are correct, the merchants of New York and elsewhere, says
that paper, may realize that they have

that paper, may realize that they have fects of the McKinley bill. The Presiden If the Separtor is right, his signed a bill which never passed the two houses of Congress. The bill which did pass the two houses of Congress. The bill which did pass the two houses of Congress has not been signed by the President. Therefore the alleged bill under which the Government officials have begun to lovy Impests since Oct. 6 not hav-ing passed Congress, is not the law of the

Mining Excitoment in the Chickasaw Na

When the first reports were sent out that rich leads of gold-bearing quarte had beer found in the Arbuckle Mountains in the Chickingaw nation. Indian Territory, the Stories were thought to have been exaggerated, but now the news comes that save eral car-loads of rich quartz have been taken from the mines. The company recently chartered to operate the mines will

cently chartered to operate the mines will incet at. Tish mingö, the capital of the Chicka av nation, saturday and take steps to mt \$100,000,000 of stock on the market at once. Senator Tabor of Celerago has bud specimens of the quarty sent hlm, and pronounces it the richest he has ever seen, and as an evidence of his good faith he has offered to assist it floating \$65,000,000 of the stock. Considerable excitement exists at West Superior. Wise over the finding of a silver vein near Fond du Lac. Minn, and a number of persons have become interested in a schema to develop the inter. The land on which the vein was discovered is owned by J. B. Scoville, Messas, Grinyer and Turgeon, two citzens of Superior, have obtained from Mr. Scoville an option on the land, and will have the find inspected, and if the inspection proves satisfactory a company will be incorporated for the interest. pany will be incorporated for the purpose of developing the mine.

BLOODY RIOTS IN GEORGIA.

Vogroes and White Men Engaged in Governor Gordon, of Georgia, has received from the Sheriff of Coffee County a call for from the shering of Conec County, a cash for troops to suppress a riot of negroes, in which four white men have been killed. F. M. Stokes, who rans a turpentine ball, has wired the Mayor of Wayeross, Ga. for fifty armed men, saying: "We are at the mercy of the negry mob. Four men have been killed." The program or belief the high killed. The negroes are being led in the rio by a white mair named L. B. Varna, who own and a man named Variat had been in a dis his men to werk on the timber. Thomas Seers shot and killed one of the ne groes and drove the others from the scene. The negroes, to have revenge on Seers, armed thenselves and hads an assault on the settlement; having the men chitrely at their mercy. They shot down and killed B. E. McLendon, Frank Seers, and Thomas

Sees, and mortally wounded a nath mangel Hendricks. Twelve armed nien have gone from McDonald's to the relief of the settlement, the white all mound are turning out, and the danger is that some hot-head may precipitate a conflict in which many lives will be lost.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. o Says Dun's Regular Weekly Review of Trade. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

says: Busines continues large in volume and generally profitable. In many branches there is aloteworthy expansion on account, of the new one-struttles which the revised their gives.—Sales of wool are revised daring gives. Sales of wood are rather large, but there is a distinct improvement in the market for woolen goods, and manufacturers are more hopeful, At Chicago there is a marked detrease in receipts of cured meats, dressed beet, lard, butter, and hides, -but in

engo for Jinnioral Purposes.
The authorities of Montreal learned re-Committed Suicelle with Alcohol.

W. V. Breston was found dead in his hed as the Union Hotel at Pueblo, Colo. Disappointment in love caused film to drink quito heavily of late. The doctors think it is a case of suicide by pure alcohol. He told his recommate that he would not bother him much longer. A puper was found in the lowest stating that he had a brother in Vinton lows.

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LONDON'S TERRIBLE FIEND.

Jack the Ripper Charged with Another

The glack the Rippers scare has again caused a sensation among the police and the residents of the Whitechapel locality in London. In a secluded part of that neigh borhood passers-by were shocked by finding woman whose head had been hearly severed while her hody showed evidence of kieks and britise in themselves sufficient to cause death. While her both showed evidence of kieks and britises in themselves sufficient to cause death. While he to the present time no knowledge has been obtained as to who the victim was, it seems evident that she was a Victim was, it seems evident that have was a woman of low repute, and this was sufficient to exact the cry that "Stack the Rippers had been at work as rather. The police actively begin operations in a hearch for the nurrierer, but thus far no pirests have tree resident.

The Chinose as Farmers

The Chinose as Faruars.

A year ago I sold for a friend in San Francisco a lot of land in a then unbuilt western suburb. A Chinaman had been using it as a garden. The land was sandy and had not more than 390 by 250 feet surface. The Chinaman, therefore, had the full, use of but about two and one-half acres. For this speck of ground he regularly paid \$75 a month, and he lived on it with an assistant. He used the land to grow vegetables, which he sold to Chinaman to be peddied through the land to grow vegetables, which he sold to Chinamen to be peddled through the city. Despite the high rent, he was making money. The Rev. Mr. Vroeman, now Chinese biterpreter in the California courts, who was for twenty-five years a missionary at Canton, and was, subsequently among the Chinese in Melbourne, informed me that he know of two Chinese in the latter place who made a living for themselves and a horse from a quarter of an acre of land. In addition

ing for themselves and a horse from a quarter of an acre of land. In addition to thus supporting themselves and the horse, they each sent \$50 yearly to their relatives at home. Chinese now rent at least \$0,000 acres of fruit and bottom lands within a radius of 100 miles of San Francisco, for which they pay from four to ten times what a writte lessee could afford to pay for the same. Land in their hands is farmed in earnest, and with them its richness inarnest, and with them its richness in-ionses rather than decreases.—Thomas Magce, in the Forum.

A Disease Unaccountably Prevalent. The prevalence of allments attributable to miasmatic poison in the air that people breaths, and the water they drin; is well nigh manacountable. Not alone in positiontial awamps, badly drained suburban districts, and marshes exposed to the sun's rays by the receding title, is this seourge of humanity found.
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Sam—What fotched it on, mudder?

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